

The Press and Banner.

BY HUGH WILSON.

Wednesday, March 1, 1893.

Off for the Inauguration.

Senator Hemphill and his daughter, Miss Mary Hemphill, will leave tonight on the 10 o'clock train for Washington, where they will be the guests of Hon. J. D. Harrison for several days. After the inauguration they will visit the historic battle fields of Virginia, on which the Senator has been so long and so successfully engaged. The Senator is a native Virginian and has many of the exciting scenes of the war. Leaving these places which will ever hold a place in the annals of the South and North, which were enacted deeds of Southern heroism and Northern valor, they will visit some of the Northern cities and other places of interest.

Miss Mary Hemphill is a very popular young lady, and her father's main support in the conduct of his newspaper, she having entire charge of his office, and during the period of his absence she takes charge of the editorial and business departments, managing each with equal skill and fidelity to the best interests of the paper. It is hoped that she may have a pleasant and profitable time.

Off for Spring Goods.

Mrs. R. M. Haddon left last week for New York to purchase her spring stock.

Messrs. Pettit & Jones, glass blowers, were the centre of attraction last week. Large crowds of our people were equally interested, and none seemed to tire of witnessing their novel performance. Hundreds of little presents were carried away every day.

Miss Lucy, daughter of Mr. Frank Henry of this village, fell from the stairs last Friday night, receiving a severe injury to her head, from which she will recover in good time.

Lost.—A pair of gold eye glasses, in a black leather case. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to J. Hayne McDowell.

Reese & Dupree are daily expecting a lot of silverware, jewelry, watches, clocks and other beautiful goods in their line.

COLUMBIAN Exposition Souvenir half dollar for sale by P. B. Speed. Call early, if you would like to have one.

Mrs. H. T. Tusten has returned from an extended trip to Louisiana.

Read the article in reference to insurance.

Give your enlarging to Gallagher Bros. They can give you better work and at much lower rates than any other enlarging agency in this city. Their work is of the highest quality, and they make your pictures perfectly safe in their hands. They can give you enlarged pictures at two dollars and upwards. They will have a full line of samples in a few days.

Carl your hair. Another lot of nice curling tongs just received at Penney's Drug Store.

Remember we make a specialty of fine toilet articles at Penney's Drug Store.

Fresh lot lobster, crabs, breakfast bacon and light weight Magnolia hams, at Aug. W. Smith.

Buy your chewing and Bull Durham smoking tobacco from Aug. W. Smith.

You can get that French briar root pipe you have been wanting from that new place of choice pipes at Speed's. His way is pleased to see you.

Harrison & Game are prescription druggists, and have a line of physicians' supplies.

C. P. Hammond & Co. have a few pair of certain line of shoes they are offering bargains in. See them.

Buy your plow stocks, plows, clevises, heel bolts, sap rings, stumps and trace chains from Aug. W. Smith.

Buy your soap, starch and blueing from Aug. W. Smith. He sells Oatmeal soap and scrubbing, both of which have no equal.

For evaporated apples, Platt & Co.'s sliced Rio apple and California peaches, call on Aug. W. Smith.

Another lot of shaving brushes just received at Speed's Drug Store.

Diamond dye will freshen up that old faded dress. You can get any color at Speed's Drug Store.

For comfort, durability and perfect cleansers use the Prophylactic tooth brush. Sold only at Penney's Drug Store.

If you smoke a pipe use the Seal of N. C. put out tobacco in a package, stop and see it. Penney's Drug Store.

The finest line of high grade tobacco, cigars and cigarettes in town at Penney's Drug Store.

Now is the time to use Bug Bane, 25 cents a bottle, at Penney's Drug Store.

Headquarters for Looney's fine tooth brushes. Stop and see them at Penney's Drug Store.

Try the famous Calhoun chewing tobacco, at Penney's Drug Store.

Cigars: cigars from 2 1/2 to 20 cents each, at Penney's Drug Store.

Ladies call and see C. P. Hammond & Co.'s line of red slippers. They will have all the styles in a few days—white, tan, red and all the cuts.

Contributed Locals.

Mrs. J. W. Morrah and Mrs. J. L. Covin of Mt. Carmel were shopping in the city last Friday.

Mr. Johnny Tarrant of Mt. Carmel was in town last week on business for Sheriff Nance.

Mr. B. A. Haddon and his daughter, Miss Mary Haddon, were in the city last Saturday.

The lecture of Friday evening by Rev. Dr. Bays was very entertaining and well attended, while the receipts of the evening were about \$50.

Several widowers whose golden locks have already turned gray, had it not been that they were entirely left out, not one word said for their comfort.

On last Friday morning three boxes of cotton belonging to W. J. Smith & Sons, containing about 100 lbs. of cotton, were stolen from the R. & D. depot, and but for the branch near by, might have resulted in a disastrous confusion. The cotton was insured in the Agent of Hartford, Conn., by W. T. Branch, Agent, who says the adjuster will arrive today to settle the matter.

Miss Edie Watson, of the Lebanon section, visited Miss Maggie Lattimer last Friday and spent the lecture of Saturday morning on Saturday accompanied by her friend Miss Lattimer.

Mr. Hemphill, accompanied by his charming daughter Miss Mary, leaves tonight for Washington, D. C., to attend the inauguration of Grover Cleveland.

Abbeville is steadily and surely growing, as is noticeable from the fact that capitalists from abroad are here, and are engaged in the building of various kinds. Messrs. Allen Brothers are now erecting an immense factory for doors, sash and blinds, who are planning mills. They have built a wide track connecting their factory with the main track on the R. & D. road, which will give them even greater facility for quick shipments. These gentlemen are money men and full of energy, and will be able to build a new and better factory and price with any factory in the State, and should be patronized by our people, and we are no doubt but that their large outlay of capital will come back to them in a full share of profits.

Mr. Beard, of Westminster, arrived last Monday to select a site upon which he will at once establish a foundry. Our people give him a hearty welcome, and would say to others, Come on, and cast in your lot with us, and we will do you good.

Our real estate men are doing about lively, buying land and staking off lots; and will build cottages for those wishing to purchase; and they will be reasonable in their prices. This is right. If we expect our town to continue to grow, we must not drive off persons who wish to build, and who will bring such inducements as will bring and settle them here.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART.

"How to Court—Who to Court—When to Court."

This was the subject of an address which was delivered in the Court Room last Friday night to a full house by the Rev. Dr. Bays. The subject of the address had awakened considerable interest in the expectancy, and in its delivery the people were not disappointed.

Dr. Bays is an intellectual man, with force of character, possessing the power of eloquence in a marked degree. For nearly an hour and a half he held his audience, which listened to him with undiminished interest from first to last. Dr. Bays related many interesting circumstances in his own experience before he crossed the Rubicon, in which he often excited the hearty laughter. While his stories were amusing in the last degree, yet with slight changes in some of his recitals they were not totally different from the scenes and chapters in the experiences of others who have crossed the Rubicon.

But these recitals were more amusing than instructive. His address was arranged under three general divisions, as indicated in the heading of this notice, as follows: How to Court—Although he said at the beginning of his lecture that courting was a fine art, he said that young men should be guided by common sense, and that they should see their sweet hearts in their every day clothes. The girl, he said, should be seen as she is, in her every day apparel, even as she cooks the meal or kicks the cat out of the kitchen window.

On this we would remark that our experience would lead us to believe that to win success something else is needed than sincerity of speech and honesty of purpose. On the other hand, it is barely possible, if we saw our sweetheart kick the cat out of the kitchen window or exclaim in disgust to use the poker on a head, that we would readily relinquish all claim to that particular angel. It is every young man's duty to appear as prettily as possible, and it is also her bounden duty to be as good as she appears to be.

Who to Court.—The lecturer said that the dude ought to marry the dirt. The manly man ought to marry womanly woman. That a girl ought not to attach too much importance to the cut of her lover's coat, nor to regard with too great severity his gawky manner or the lack of polish on his shoes. That the rough exterior of the country boy often covered a better heart than the more fashionable and better educated boy from town. The plainest girl, he said, if worthy, need have no fears that she would have a suitable offer of marriage.

When to Court.—The learned Doctor thought that in young manhood was the time to court, and that the best part of a man's life is in prolonged courtship or in an interminable engagement. The lecturer held that the sweet charmers did as much courting as the men, and he thought that they sometimes lifted a condescending regard in a most cruel manner, which act, he suggested, was not a commendable one.

The lecturer paid beautiful and eloquent tributes to the excellencies and virtues and sweetnesses of woman. He thought that while a man might occasionally get a wife who would be willing on the slightest provocation to fight Sherman's army with a poker, yet such women were the exception. As a rule, their lovers were good—scarcely lower than the angels. Being good and pure themselves he urged them to require the same purity of their lovers that their lovers demanded of them, which leads us to remark that—if they adopt the lecturer's advice—there will be several girls left over.

The Dilemma of Marrying.—There are some things which the learned Doctor did not say. He could not say everything in an hour and a half, and as supplementary to our report of what he said, we herewith copy an article on the "Dilemma of Marrying," which we find in the newspapers. Sometimes a great deal of useful advice can be condensed in a very small space. This is illustrated in a book published by Ogilvie, of New York, on marrying—a subject on which the building youth of the land cannot have too much wise direction. The young lady, to begin with, is dissuaded in this work from expecting an ideal marriage. She is not to count upon a creature of form, make and mental endowment that thrills her soul, and being into rapturous joy. She must take men as they are. Still she is not to marry "a very small man," nor "a masher," nor a "peppermint," nor a "willow," nor a "sting man." He is also to beware of the top, the dude, the drunkard and the clown. The clown, we are told, won't wear well. "Real providers," it is explained, "are never witty. Life is a trip that that costs car fare, wash bills, and actual outlay. Is he funny? How many times can he be funny?"

By avoiding pointers is not the whole duty of woman. She must marry, our author assumes, but she must be discreet about it. "Don't marry for money," she is told, but at the same time "don't marry a man too poor." She is to avoid the foreigner, the crank, the miser and men of "odd sizes." She is not to marry "too young," but at the same time, "it is unwise to marry 'too old' or 'far apart in years.'" When, at length, she does marry, the motive must be all right. She is not to marry "from pity," nor "recklessly," nor "bastily," nor "without love." Above all, she is not to expect too much of her marriage. She is to expect an ideal marriage. She is to expect a creature of form, make and mental endowment that thrills her soul, and being into rapturous joy. She must take men as they are. Still she is not to marry "a very small man," nor "a masher," nor a "peppermint," nor a "willow," nor a "sting man." He is also to beware of the top, the dude, the drunkard and the clown. The clown, we are told, won't wear well. "Real providers," it is explained, "are never witty. Life is a trip that that costs car fare, wash bills, and actual outlay. Is he funny? How many times can he be funny?"

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Due West Dots.

Due West, S. C., Feb. 27, 1893. We had some pretty weather last week, but this week has opened dark and rainy. Some sleet fell last night but it soon melted. Mrs. Dugue and daughter, who have been boarding at Mr. R. C. Brownlee's have returned to their home in Kansas. Mr. Walker Edwards, who has been sick in Lancaster was so far recovered as to be able to come home last week. He continues to improve. Mrs. J. O. C. Flemming, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Todd, returned to her home in Laurens last week. Miss Maggie Todd is teaching school at Mt. Carmel.

The Ladies Missionary Society gave a time reading on Wednesday night in the elegant parlors of the Kennedy House. The reading was successful. The parlors were filled to their utmost capacity. They realized \$14.00. The exercises consisted of readings, recitations, and songs. Sheriff Nance was in town last week. He was looking bright as a lark and disposed to talk about the railroad case. Sheriff must not have such a hard time after all, for the Major was in fine spirits. Mr. Wheeler, the photographer, returned to Due West on Thursday to complete his work. He had a rush all the time he was here. Wheeler takes a good picture and gives satisfaction.

The Female College observed Washington's birthday by giving holiday. Messrs. Loomis and B. Hood are in attendance upon the Y. M. C. A. State Convention now meeting in Columbia. Household ammonia. The nicest thing you ever saw for bathing. At Harrison & Game's, 15 cents a bottle. Mr. Speed gives you a buggy whip free with every two packages of Fat's best horse and cattle powders. Try them for your stock. Dr. Harrison's headache and neuralgia powder for sale at Speed's Drug Store. D. M. Ferry & Co.'s standard garden and flower seed for sale by G. W. Lomax. Early Rose and Peerless Irish potatoes for sale by G. W. Lomax at \$1.50 per bushel. Five gallons best kerosene oil for 55 cents at G. W. Lomax. Complete line gingham, chambrays, "toll du nord," etc., for early spring, just opened at Haddon's. Plaid, striped and solid colored satteens, full line colors, at Haddon's. All colors wash embroidery silk, arseens, small knitting silk, spool silk, etc., at Haddon's.

A big lot of umbrellas for both ladies and gentlemen at Aug. W. Smith's. Beautiful line of counterpanes just received at Aug. W. Smith's from 50c to \$3. Call and see them. Tooth brushes from 5 to 50 cents at Speed's Drug Store. Come in and look at them. They will please you. Ha, ha, ha! Excuse my unusual mirth, but really I am so well pleased with the variety and quality of Mr. Speed's stock of cigars, that I can only express my appreciation in smiling one of them like this, see—puff, puff, poo. Ha, ha, ha! That is a fine cigar. It is one of Speed's tickle cigars, and it suits me exactly. The Live Indian and Solon Shingle cigars at Penney's Drug Store. Medicines and remedies for horse and cattle at Harrison & Game's.

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The Female College observed Washington's birthday by giving holiday. Messrs. Loomis and B. Hood are in attendance upon the Y. M. C. A. State Convention now meeting in Columbia. Household ammonia. The nicest thing you ever saw for bathing. At Harrison & Game's, 15 cents a bottle. Mr. Speed gives you a buggy whip free with every two packages of Fat's best horse and cattle powders. Try them for your stock. Dr. Harrison's headache and neuralgia powder for sale at Speed's Drug Store. D. M. Ferry & Co.'s standard garden and flower seed for sale by G. W. Lomax. Early Rose and Peerless Irish potatoes for sale by G. W. Lomax at \$1.50 per bushel. Five gallons best kerosene oil for 55 cents at G. W. Lomax. Complete line gingham, chambrays, "toll du nord," etc., for early spring, just opened at Haddon's. Plaid, striped and solid colored satteens, full line colors, at Haddon's. All colors wash embroidery silk, arseens, small knitting silk, spool silk, etc., at Haddon's.

A big lot of umbrellas for both ladies and gentlemen at Aug. W. Smith's. Beautiful line of counterpanes just received at Aug. W. Smith's from 50c to \$3. Call and see them. Tooth brushes from 5 to 50 cents at Speed's Drug Store. Come in and look at them. They will please you. Ha, ha, ha! Excuse my unusual mirth, but really I am so well pleased with the variety and quality of Mr. Speed's stock of cigars, that I can only express my appreciation in smiling one of them like this, see—puff, puff, poo. Ha, ha, ha! That is a fine cigar. It is one of Speed's tickle cigars, and it suits me exactly. The Live Indian and Solon Shingle cigars at Penney's Drug Store. Medicines and remedies for horse and cattle at Harrison & Game's.

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